Defeats Fred Herreshoff in the Final, as at the Spring Competition-Shanley, Jr., Leader in Handicap -St. Andrews Club to Have Anniversary Dinner.

skewood Country Club ye terday with best proof of the successful and sportthe semi-final for the first sixteen cup erreshoff won from Knapp and Douglas Waterman. This made the final a apetition of the same round at the Lakeod spring tournament and history also d not win so easily this time from Hereshoff. The doub e event for Findlay Dougamateur champion of 1898, reca led the early years of the Lakewood tournaments, it was regarded as a certainty that either he or Travis would win. When the amateur from St. Andrews, Scotland, held our championship Herreshoff was just

The first hole of their match was a re-markable win for Douglas Herreshoff was on the green, 340 yards, with two nice shots, but Douglas foozied his drive and second of Next with an indifferent third shot was off the green to the right, and howing ong out a rare feat for Douglashe had a 4 Herreshoff took three puts and the hole cost him 5. This unexpected remit did not rattle the youth but it set of the next four boles, and with 30 to the turn the Scot was 2 up. Douglas did not wn another hole. Yet Herreshoff could do o better than to score halves, the home-card journey being a battle of Titans until the sixteenth, which he won in 5. They halved the next two, leaving Douglas winner by 1 up Herreshoff was off on his swing and to rectify used every club from the loss except the driver. The cart:

H. M. Forrest of Philadelphia won the second cup from Fred Spare of Englewood. The winner only beat Douglas Grant of Tale on the nineteenth hole. The Staten Island champion, J. W. McMen any, captured the third cith, and another Fox Hills. tured the third city, and another Fox IIIIs player, Frank Sears, who also had an extra bole match in the semi-final, won the fourth cup. He beat the Philadelphian, W. C. Stevens of the Riverton Club. J. F. Shaaley, a. avenged the defeat of his dad for the third cup by winning the handicap with 74.6-73. He had both best gross and net-scores taking the prive for the former 11 is left a tie for the net cup between W. F. dillett and H. Cozzens Hardy at 7r net The latter had left the course before the result was known and Gillett won the tie by the default.

The scores.

First Sixteen-Semi-final round Fred Herra-loff Garden City, beat J. P. Knapp, Garden 19, 3 up and 1 to play: Findlay S. Douglas, asau, beat Paul Waterman, Ekwanok, 4 up

Tanic Logard - Forrest near Source 6 up and of play.
Tairri Streen-Semi-final round - J. F. ShanKist, Forest Hill, heat A. J. McClure, Albany,
up and I I. play: J. W. McMenamy, Fox Hills
eat Walter Wilson, Englewood, 2 up.
Fluid Found - McMenamy beat Shantey, 2 up
Fpurfa. Stateen Semi-final round - Trank
cars, Fox Hills, beat M. J. Condon, Wykagil,
up and I to-play: W. C. Stevens, Riverton, beat
J. Tajplor, Seabright, 1 up (twenty holes),
Ffinal Round - Sears beat Stevens, 8 up and -7
allay.

inal Round—Sears Deat Stevens, 8 up and 7 lay, andicap. Best Cards—J. F., Shanley, Jr., set Hill, 79, 6—73; W. K. Gillett, Wykagyl, 5—73; H. C. Bardy, Fox Hills, 35, 9—76; C. R. Gillett, Kagyl, 5, 77; C. R. Gillett, Sagyl, 50, 8—77; T. D. Hooper, Nassau, 84, 7 Walter, Smedley, Atlantic City, 86, 8—78; P. Mehadden Forest, H. J. 4, 16—78; C. A. Spott, Apawams, 86, 8—78; J. C. Parrish, Jr. Littery, Inglewood, 9, 14—78; C. A. Spott, Apawams, 86, 8—78; J. C. Parrish, Jr. Apawams, 86, 8—78; J. C. Parrish, Jr. Apawams, 86, 8—78; J. C. Parrish, Jr. Apawams, 86, 8—78; J. W. McMenamy, Fox St. S. 7, 8—70; H. B. McCiellan Fox Hills 66, 76; Walter Wison, Englewood, 90, 10—80; Ja. Roubbins, Garden City, 54, 4—80; Harry wooning, Qii Olty, 59, 9—86; H. B. Busch, Nas-195, 12—60; Paul Walterman, Liwanok, 89,

Face decision of the board of governors of the Fox Hills Golf Club to keep the full course open all winter attracted an unusually large number of the members to the course vesterday. There will be the usual the competitions in classes A and B on Saturdays and Sundays until further notice, tesides a number of special competitions, the of the most interesting events of the essent was the Dozen Club competitions, which came to a close and resulted as follows: A. B. T. Allen; 2. W. E. Heim; 3. E. C. Abbiston: 1. Frank Sears: 5. Bichard R. Heimbock; 6. H. B. McClellan; 7. J. W. McMenany; 8. Dr. A. W. Thomas: 9. W. G. Hoople: 10. George E., Fawgett; 11. W. Hildebrandt: 12. M. H. Elbytt.

Each of the placed men was presented with a handsome gold stickpin, while B. T. Allen, who strond at number one, was the recondent of a handsome silver cup. The following is the result of the weekly handicaps yesterday.

st. W. Washburne was the winner of the Thanksgiving bay cup at the Crescent A. Course, the trophy being the gift of H. O. Farsons, it was a select score for nine boles of thirty-six played event. The cards

returned:
41.4C. Washburne, 42, 13-29 H. Cambeld, 3s, 74
-201s, C. T. Stehhins, 3s, 5-3t; E. H. Griffith, 3s,
3by 2ffeil, H. Peck, 3s, 4-22 H. O. Parsons, 3s,
3f-3c; G. C. Cropsey, 4s, 9s-32's; D. M. Dyans,
4f, 7t₂-23t₂; C. A. Friedmin, 4s, 12-23; C. P. Gill,
dersleevé, 4s, 12-23; H. H. Honkins, 3s, 442-231₂;
F. C. Jienning, 3f, 3s₂-23b₂; J. Watt, 4f, 7t₂-23t₂;
F. C. Jienning, 3f, 3t₂-25b₂; P. P. Saiford, 42, 8-3s₂;
F. Hunderdale, 44, 8t₂-33t₂; G. W. Beckel, 42, 6

MONTGLAIR. Nov. 28.—On the links of the Upper Montclair Country Club this afternoon there was a ball sweepstakes which was won by J. C. Todd with a net score of 68. The scores:

5. 1 te scores: J. C. Todd, 84, 46-68; H. S. Blossom, 90, 16-74; J. Donnell, 85, 8-77; F. C. Wheeler, 87, 9-78; O. W. Marrin, 90, 12-78; C. W. Simmon, 95, 15-80; P. H. Cockefair, 101, 16-83; W. C. Benton, 118,

An eighteen hole handicap for classes A and B was played at the Montclair Golf Crub this afternoon, L. J. Ridgway winning inclass A and F. L. Stuart in class B. The

GLEN RIDGE, Nov. 28.—The Glen Ridge Colf Club closed the season this afternoon will tan eighteen hole handican against boost. It was won by John O. Newell, captain of the club, who was 4 down. The 4. O. Newell, 4 down; Elsworth Doane, 5 down, H. Lemassens, 5 down; W. E. Powers, 5 down

OLFER DOUGLAS AGAIN WINS Baldwin, the club champion, for having MORE HONORS FOR SHEPPARD

John R. Inglis, professional of the Fair-view Country Club at Elmsford, and for-merly of the Larchmont Golf Club, is at North Augusta, S. C., where he has enlarged the course of the Hampton Terrace Golf Club from nine to eighteen holes. It will be in play this winter and is one of the best courses in the South. OLYMPIC VICTOR BEATS BACON

PIREBURAT, N. C., Nov. 2°—R. M. Hamilton of the Wykesyl Golf Club was the winner of the final in the autumn golf tournament to day, the opening event in the country clubs programme, d feating C. T. Dunham of Brae Burn, 3 up and 2 to play. At the turn Hamilton was 3 down, but he took the next six holes, ending the match on the sixteenth green. C. P. Fay of Springfield, Mass, won the consolation trophy from John R. Goodall of the St. Louis Field Club by 5 up and 4 to play. In the qualification round Hamilton took the cup offered for the best score with a card of 86.

IMKE MAKES NEW RECORD. Run Fast Mile in Bedford Y. M. C. A. Games.

Two indoor track records of the Bedford Branch of the Y. M. C. A. were broken last night at the annual games of the association, which were witnessed by several bundred

The stars of the evening were C. I mke, who ran the one mile in 5 minutes and 8 seconds, the previous record being 5 minutes seconds, the previous record being a minutes is 13-5 seconds; and L. G. Chapin, who won the half mile in 2 minutes 131-5 seconds, beating the former record by 71-5 seconds. The field events were long drawn out, owing to the excellent handicaps, which made most of the competitors more evenly matched.

A summary of the events follows.

100 Yards Dash, Handleap-Won by W. K. Callon, 11-5 seconds; G. M. Davis, 2-5 of a second, second; W. I. Browne, 11-5 seconds, third. Time second; W. J. Browne, 11-5 seconds, but L. G. Chapin, seratch; C. Imke, scratch, second; W. H. Browne, 12 accords, third: Time, 2 minutes 13 1-5 seconds. 220 Yard Dash, Handicap—Won by G. Forest, 2 1-5 seconds; H. W. Frister, scratch, second; C. M. Davis, 1-5 of a second, third. Time, 271.5 seconds.

rest. 2-1.5 seconds; H. W. Frister, Screen, second; C. M. Davis, 1-5 of a second, third. Time, 271-5 seconds.

Putting 12 Pennd Shot—Won by G. Forrest, 4 feet; distance, 29 feet 9 inches; J. W. Morrison, 4 feet, second, distance, 39 feet 5 inches, W. Bauer, 4 feet, third, distance, 39 feet 5 inches, W. Bauer, 4 feet, third, distance, 10 feet; S. Light, 6 inches, second, distance, 9 feet 13 jeches; W. I. Browne, 8 inches, third, distance, 9 feet 10 laches, 40 Yard Run, Handleap—Won by H. Land, 4-25 seconds; C. M. Davis, 2 seconds, second; M.C. Ball, scratch, third, Time, 573-5 seconds. Running High Jump, Handleap—Won by H. E. Reed, 1 Inch; with a jump of 5 feet 2 inches; A. W. Delaney, 35 inch, with a jump of 5 feet 1 inch. Running Broad Jump—Won by A. W. Delaney, scratch, 10 feet; George Forrest, 12 inches, second, 19 feet 2 inches; C. C. M. Bun, by C. Imke, scratch; W. Orne, Mile Run, By C. Imke, scratch; W.

inches.

One Mile Run-Won by C. Imke, scratch; W. Simonson, 67 yards; second: J. F. Vliet, 32 yards, third. Time, 5 minutes 6 seconds.

Pole Vault-Handleap-Won by F. H. Alcott, 2 inches, 6 feet 8 inches, second.

DUAL SWIMMING MEET. Townsend Harris Hall Beats Stuyvesant

by 54 Points to 9. In the natatorium of the College of the City 2 to play nat Round—Douglas heat Herreshoff, I up. of New York on Friday night the Townsend Harris Hall swimming team defented the cond Sixteen—Semi final round—Fred Snare, lewood heat Gardeid Scott Philadelphila, 100 uplay; H. M. Forrest Philadelphila, Douglas Grant, Yale, I up influeten holes, nat stognit—Ferrest oeat Snare 6 up and 5 to the Hall as well us the relay race and of the Hall as well us the relay race and of New York on Friday night the Townsend of the Hall as well as the relay race and water polo game.

The P. S. A. L. record for the 50 yards, held by R. Thompson of the High School of Commerce, was lowered by two seconds.

A. Davis won the race with ease from his A. Davis won the race with ease from his team mate. J. Campbell, in 31 seconds. A Davis was the best individual performer. Besides winning the 50 yard race he won the 220, for which his time of 3:18 goes down as a record, the race being held for the first time under P. S. A. L. auspices. He won the plunge for distance, with 46 feet, heiped win the relay race, and scored the two goals for the water polo team. The other record broken was in the 100 yard, by H. Kohn, who negotiated the distance in 1 minute 11 1-5 seconds.

The water polo contest was won by Townsend Harris by a score of 2 to 0.

The summaries:

25 Yard Swim-Won by H. Kohn, Townsend Harris: A. Roders, Townsend Harris, second: Seconds.

30 And Swim-Won by A. Davis, Townsend Harris: C. Fischer, Townsend Harris, second: E. Enney, Stuyesant, third. Time, 31 seconds hew record.

R. Ernart, Stuyvesant, thrid.

Tancy Diving Contest—Won by S. Pycole, Fancy Diving Contest—Won by S. Pycole, Townsend Harris, with 144 points; R. Hyde Townsend Harris, second, with 182 points; L. Fountain, Stuyvesant, Ibird, with 189 points.

Plunce for Distance—Won by A. Davis, Townsend Harris, with 46 feet; A. Rogers, Townsend Harris, second, with 48 feet; R. Beanings, Stuyvesant, third, with 35 feet 6 inches. vesant, third, with 35 feet 6 inches.
100 Yard Swim - Won by H. Kohn, Townsend Harris, J. Campbell, Townsend Harris, second;
T. Lautenthal, Stuyvesant, third, Time, 1 min-

ute II I-5 seconds.
220 Yard Swim-Won by A. Davis, Townsend
Harris: A. Rogers, Townsend Harris, second;
S. Behning, Stuyvesant, third. Time, 3 minutes
18 seconds.

COLD SPRING, L. I., Nov. 28 .- The Meadow

Brook hounds held a run from this place this afternoon, and a finer day could not have been chosen. The pack was put in a large grass field near the depot and at once caught the scent and started away at a rapid clip over grass and corn stubile to within a short distance of Syossit, where at a rapid cilp over grass and cost studies to within a short distance of Syossit, where the line made a detour and ran the other side of the Syossit station. The check was held on the Jackson farm.

After a brief breather the trail led south for some distance and then turned west, where the going was good, and after a number of stiff fences the finish occurred on the McDohald farm, about half a mile from the Brookville church.

Just after the check Malcolm Stevenson came down when his horse stumbled at a stiff fence, but his rider clump to the reins and again mounted, and by hard riding caught up with the field and finished.

Among the riders were Miss Cornelia Bryce, Mrs. Frederick Swift, J. P. Grace, William Holloway, R. F. Potter, H. K. Caswell, J. S. Phipps, Malcolm Stevenson and Douglas Campbell.

Betless Racing a Failure.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 28.—Unless the mile tracks decide to operate after the holidays tracks decide to operate after the holidays this city will be without racing this winter. This was decided to-day when the promoters of the ninety day meet at the half mile track announced the abandonment of the game. The promoters say they lost \$10,000 in three days. Although small purses were given, the paid admissions did not average 200 daily and Manager Joyocano says he is a convert now to the belief that betless meets are failures.

Mile Runner Tries His Speed at 440 -Point Honors for Fifth Company.

IN SHORT RACE.

The Thirteenth Coast Artillery Corps held its thirty-first indoor games at the armory, Sumner and Jefferson avenues, Brooklyn, last night before a big crowd of spectators. One of the star features was a special match race of 440 yards between M. W. Sheppard of the Twenty-second Regiment and C. J. Bacon of the Twentythird Regiment. When the gun cracked

was a good contest, but Mills won by about a yard from Caro, with Ross a very close second.

A field of thirteen starters turned out for the half mile and strung out on different marks up to 30 yards. F. C. DeWitt of the Eight Company, who was on the limit mark, made the pace for a while, but he gave way after about a lap to M. F. Becker of the First Company on the same mark. A lap from home H. W. Brabandt, of the Fourth Company, who had 65 yards, moved up toward the front brigade and on the backstretch he shot out, and going along to the finish wos by three yards from E. A. Rieger of the Filth Company, who had 60 yards. V. Jarboe of the Fifth Company, who had 28 yards, came along with a rush on the homestretch and finished third.

In the 22a yard novice the record was shattered more than once in the trial heats. In the Brst heat J. Bohan of the Seventh Company ran in 25 25 seconds, and this beat the old record of 25 4-5 seconds, standing to the credit of R. H. Cook of the Tenth Company since the fall games of 1905. The new mark had but a brief existence ho wever, for in the next heat F. P. McNally of the Fifth Company did 24 1-5 seconds. To the surprise of those present F. W. Cording beat McNally in the final by half a yard and equalled the record of 24 1-5 seconds.

W. J. Kramer of the Fifth Company won the mile handicap from the 77 yard mark. He is a young runner with lots of dash and style in his method of moving and should be in the front brigade ere long.

The battle for the point honors was one-sided, as the Fifth Company, 55 yards, second: V. Jarboe, Fifth Company, 69 yards, second: V. Jarboe, Fifth Company, 28 yards, third. Time, I minute 53 seconds.

One Mile Becycle Race, Handicap—Won by C. Carman, Seventh Company, 10 yards; W. Releign, Fith Company, 25 yards, Recond. J. H. Ross, Pist Company, 24 yards, third. Time, I minute 53 seconds.

100 Yard Run, Handicap—Won by J. M. Rosenbard, Twenty third Regiment, second. F. Horton, berger, Fith Company, 10 yards; B. Dewand, Freedonds.

tes to seconds. 220 Yard Run; Novice—Won by F. W. Cording, courtb Company: F. P. McNally, Fifth Company, econd: J. Bohan, Seventh Company, third. Time, Pourth Company: F. P. McNauy, Fitting Second: S. Behning, Stuyvesant, third. Time. 3 minutes 18 seconds.

Relay Race—Won by Townsend Harris, with team of J. Campbell. A. Davis, A. Rogers and H. Kohn. Stuyvesant, second, with Leam of Erhardt. R. Schlusner, A. Behning and L. Fountain. Time. 3 minutes 12 3-5 seconds.

MIST THE CHAMPION CRUISER.

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The sloop yacht Mist, owned by H. A. Jackson; Jr., has won the championship of the cruises through having second the most points in the three long distance races sailed on the sound.

The three races that counted in this championship were the race to Block Island of the New York Athletic Club, the Manhasset the Seconds of the Company, 180 yeards; 130 yeards; 130

salled on the sound.

The three races that counted in this champions by the terror of Block Island of the New York Athletic Club, the Manhasset Bay 'Yacht Club race to Strafford Shoal and return and the Harlem Yacht Club race over the same course. In the Block Island race with flished thirteenth in a fleet of thirty-one starters, and she won the cher; two events. Her point score is 47. Next to Mist is T. I. Vultie's Quest. William Schrever. Skith Company, 40 yards, with 40 points. This system is according to the Long tisland Sound Association. According to the Larchmont system of, i point for each yacht beaten and i extra point the records are Mist 93, Quest 61. Mist also won the championship in the crusing handicap class.

This showing is really a victory for good sailing and expert seamanship Mist is planting over long courses Mr. Jackson showed good judgment and succeeded in placing his yacht where she benefited by the winds and tides and won.

Mist was designed by Lawley in 1986. She carries 314 square feet of canvas and has solon by Brown and School Company, 75 yards. M. Mee'rroy. Eighth Company, 80 yards. M. Mee'rroy. Eighth Company, 10 4 yards. William Schrever. Skith Company, 10 4 yards. William Schrever. Skith Company, 40 yards. William Schrever. Skith Company, 10 4 yards. William Schrever. Skith Company, 10 4 yards. William Schrever. Skith Company, 20 4 yards. William Schrever. Skith Company, 40 yards. William

Tug of War-Won by Second Company: Twelfth AUSTRALIA WINS DOUBLES. Americans Need Both Singles to Capture

the Davis Cup. Special Cable Despatch to TRE SUN.
MELBOURNE, Australia, Nov. 28.—The
American tennis team, composed of Beals C. Wright and F. B. Alexander, were denational tennis match by Norman Brookes and A. F. Wilding.

The Americans made a magnificent stand after losing the first two sets, 6-4, and took the next two, 7-5, 6-1, completely outplaying the Australians in the fourth set. In the final set the Americans lost by a score of 6-4, after playing with a speed that evoked almost constant applicate from the large crowd of specapplause from the large crowd of spec

In yesterday's singles matches Brookes beat Alexander 5-7, 9-7, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3 in a match that was conspicuous for its brilliant wolleying, while Wright took Wilding into camp with comparative ease, Wilding into camp with comparative case, 3-6, 7-5, 6-3, 6-1.

The results of the two days play make the score of the match for the Dwight F. Davis international challenge cup Australia, 2: America, 1. There are yet two matches to be played, Alexander meeting Wilding and Brookes meeting Wright. The Americans have to win both to bring the cup back to the United States.

Michigan Will Meet Marquette on Gridtren.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 28.-If the plans Tewnsend Harris Wins at Basketball.

Townsend Harris Hall defeated La Salle
Academy at basketball last night in the C.
C. N. Y. gymnasium by a score of 55 to 3.

The winners played a very fast game. NEWS OF THE ATHLETES.

His Royal Highness Prince Constantine of Greece will be chief director of the Olympic games to be held at Athens in 1910. and it is he who will settle all international Runner Tries His Speed at 440 disputes as to the rules and so forth. Very Yards in Thirteenth Regiment Games likely there will have to be a definite under-Twenty-second Wins in Relay Contest standing about some knotty points before America will go to the trouble of sending a team; and the feeling is now that America should have a voice in the drawing of heats in racing and the pole vault rule should be altered slightly. At the last A. A. U. convention an international committee was formed and it will be its business to suggest some reformatory items to Prince Con stantine. Americans are the only pole vaulters who seem to want a hole for their poles in vaniting. Perhaps both Dray and Gilbert, the foremost vaulters in the world.

Beginner and C. J. Baccon or the Twenty-third Regiment. When the grue cracked Blacon was nucleast, away and the 200 kerd mark. Then Sheppard and W. Gold do Just as good without the hole had could do Just as good without the hole had they come of the restrict the mark was between Sheppard and W. Gold do Just as good without the hole had they care the finish, winning by five feet. Originally the mark was between Sheppard and W. Good the mark after all the hole was of not the first was said the mark was selected that way. At Jondon last spile the mark was selected the way. The mark was selected that way. At Jondon last spile mark was selected the way. At Jondon last spile mark was selected the selected that way. At Jondon last spile mark was selected the selected that way. At Jondon last spile mark was selected the selected that way. At Jondon last spile mark was selected the selected that way. At Jondon last spile mark was selected the selected that way. At Jondon last spile mark was selected the selected that way. At Jondon last spile mark was selected the selected that way. At Jondon last spile mark was selected the selected that way. At Jondon last spile mark was selected the selected that way. At Jondon last spile mark was selected the selected that way. At Jondon last spile mark was selected the selected that way. At Jondon last spile mark was selected the selected that way. At Jondon last spile mark was selected the selected that way. At Jondon last spile mark was selected the selected that way. At Jondon last spile mark was selected that way. At Jondon last spile mark was selected that way. At Jondon last spile mark was selected that way. At Jondon last spile mark was selected that way. At Jondon last spile mark was selected that way. At Jondon last spile mark was selected that way. At Jondon last spile mark was selected that way. At Jondon last spile mark was selected that way. At Jondon last spile mark was selected that way. At Jondon last spile mark was selected that way. At Jondon last spile mark was s

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with somebody to oversee. The first thing the freshman knows he is good enough to take part in actual contests. Before the plan was in vogue the freshman class had won only one interclass athetic competition in ten years. Since then it has won four out of five. All around development comes first, then specialization.

The chief recommendation of the plan is that it takes the form of play, the Amherst authorities say, and has nothing of the humdrum nature of formal gymnastic exercises. Amherst aims to teach its students, eays one interested in the work, how by proper exercise and care of the body each day they may bear smilingly in the city the responsibilities which come to them when 50, 50, 70, or even 80 years old, and not to be forced to the country for repairs, to take their exercise wholesaie. repairs, to take their exercise wholesale

Sander Boat for F. Lewis Clark.

Vice-Commodore F. Lewis Clark of the Eastern Yacht Club and owner of the Spokane has announced his intention to have a boat for the Sonder class next year. This ooat will take part in the trials to be held off Marblehead. Vice-Commodore Clark had off-Marblehead. Vice-Commodore Clark had the Spokane built when the first series of arces was arranced with the German yachtsmen. This toat was built from designs by Clinton II. Crane and it won the first trial race, but was beaten later and was not selected. The Spokane II. was sent abroad last year and raced at Kiel and San Sebastian. It won the prizes offered by King Alfonso and the Queen of Spain in Spanish waters. waters.
Vice-Commodore Clark says that some interest in the coming races with the Germans is being taken at Seattle and that there is some prospect of a boat being built there and sent to Marblehead.

New Stud Farm in Kentucky. LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 28.—Irving H. Wheatcroft of British Columbia, proprietor of the St. James Stable, to-day closed, a

contract with William Simms for a lease of contract with William Simms for a lease of three hundred acres of the noted Woodburn Farm in Woodford county. He will on Monday send his one hundred brood mares, weanlings and two stallions recently pur-chased at the dispersal sale of Milton Young, Ed Corrigan and the Senorita Stud to the farm and will establish his preposed breed-ing stud in Kentucky. Challenges for Borando.

Challenges from past and probable future

champions have been flowing in for Dorando since the Italian defeated Hayes in Madison Since the Italian deteated Hayes in Madiso Square Garden on Wednesday night Lepper Hughes, who won a six day rac in 1882, wants to meet the Marathoner is a 24 hour contest, while Lawrence Heer of Far Rockaway includes Hayes, Shrub and Longboat in a challenge for a race at twenty-five miles or over.

Race for November Handleap. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
MANCHESTER, England, Nov. 28.-The
November Handicap of 1,500 sovereigns,
for three-year-olds and upward, was won rer three-year-olds and upward, was won to-day by A. Bell's Old China. A Stedal's Simonson was second and Cargill, owned by Lord Howard de Walden, was third. The betting was 20 to 1 against the winner, 160 to 6 against Simonson and 11 to 2 against Cargill. Twenty horses ran.

The Toy Spaniel Club's Show. A new sun parlor on the roof of the Walcorf-Astoria will be opened on Thursday and Friday by the sixth annual show of the Tey Spaniel Club. E. M. Oldham is the superintendent and the entry includes the pet dogs of many breeds owned by society personages.

Jackson Wins Ten Mile Bun. ST. Louis, Nov. 28,—Frank Jackson, who won the Thanksgiving day run at Kansas City, to-day won the ten mile Missouri Athletic Club cross-country run for the third time. Though the race was run in mud and rain, Jackson covered the dis-tance in 57 minutes, 38 seconds.

Baskethall Note. John's College, Brooklyn, won from Prattute, Brooklyn, in a basketball game at the 's gymnasium last night by a score of 20 to b. SHOOTER GRINNELL IN FORM

NEW YORK A. C. MAN WINS TWO EVENTS.

Breaks 144 Out of 150 Targets and Is Strongly Fancied for Amateur Championship Schauffler wins November Cup-Results of Crescent Contests.

The best individual work of the New York A. C. shooters at Travers Island yesterday was by O. C. Grinnell, and after the day's tally was over he was strongly fancied for the amateur championship to be held on December 17 and 18. Out of the six events Grinnell won two and on both occasions made straight scores of 25 from the scratch mark. In all 150 targets were trapped, and out of this total Grinnell broke 144, and

day night last there was a report that Sueppard would be protested if he tried to report seent that regument, but he did not appear.

Very few, people thow that Cot John C.
Baberock, who passed away a class of the search of Trophy Shoot, Scratch, 15 Targets—F. W. Moffett, 15; F. B. Stephenson, 13; G. G. Stephenson, 17; T. A. Lockwood, 11; Dr. J. J. Keyes, 10; R. F. Fox, Jr., 8; W. W. Marshall, 8; W. W. Peabody, 6. Trophy swarded to Stephesson, Team Shoot Handicap—C. A. Lockwood and W. W. Peabody, 7, 44; R. E. Fox, Jr., and N. Hubbard, 11, 43.

RIFLE SHOOTING.

Annual Reports Show Good Work Done by Navy and Marine Corps.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 .- In their annua reports to the Secretary of the Navy Admiral John E. Pilisbury, Chief of the Bureau of Navigation, and Brig.-Gen. George F Elilott, commanding the United States Marine Corps, take occasion to refer to the excellent shooting done by the teams representing the Navy and Marine Corps in the national ride match at Camp Perry, Ohio, iast August, when the navy came in second in a field of fifty teams, with the Marine Corps fourth and the United States Naval Academy seventh.

The property adjoining the Naval can Football Association cup tie.

Admiral Pillsbury therefore recommends turned upon them completely and Admiral Pillsbury therefore recommends that this property, 274 acres in extent be, purchased. This will permit an increase of the present range from 800 to 1,000 yards and anmit of improvements to make it adequate for the future needs of the academy. He points out that with the exception of a small and inadequate 800 yard range at the Mare Island Navy Yard and asmaller one at the naval training station, Yerby Buena Vista, the navy has no target range on the Pacific Coast, and north of Guantanamo, Cuba, there are "only a few small and inadequate ranges on the Atlantic coast."

During the coming year the marines at Boston will use the range of the Bay State Rifle Association at Wakefield, Mass, those stationed at Philadelphin will depend on the 300 yard range of the U.S. S. Lancaster; at Newport, R. I. they will have a 300 yard range belonging to the naval training station; those in Washington will use the District National Guard range; at Annapolis they can use the Naval Academy, range, and the marines at Puget Sound will have the Marine Corps range for the mariteman's course and the National Guard range for the sharpshooter's and expert rifeman's test. There is no range available for the marines stationed at New Vork, the largest post in the United States. Arrangements will be made to have the enlisted men who have qualified as marksmen and who are transferred to that post instructed on the New Jersey range at Sea Girt.

Gen. Ellight reports Marine Corps qualifications for 1908 as follows: Fifty-one expert rifemen, 108 sharpshooters, 179 marksmen and 79 marksmen special course model, together with 1,000,000 rounds of anmunition, that the Marine Corps may be armed with the same rifle as the army and havy. that this property, 274 acres in extent be,

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FAST AT BROOKLYN. Penalty Incurred by Bhode Islanders Leads to One Goal for Home Team, but Visitors Rally in Second Period

and Win by 2 to 1-Other Contests. By defeating, the team of the Brooklyn League championship series, in a fast game replete with brilliant soccer play at quette Oval, in Brooklyn, yesterday afternoon the eleven of Pawtucket. R. I., won its way into the third round of the Ameri-Academy range is offered for sale for residenting in the first half by the score of dential purposes, which if sold to other i goal to 0 the Brooklyns were outplayed parties would end firing on this range, in the second period when the tables were

New Englanders wound up with the score

of 2 goals to 1.

Though discouraged by Referee Stuart, who penalized unsparingly every semblance of a foul, the Rhode Islanders were given somewhat to rough play, and to this dency on their part was due the first goal credited to the Brochlyns about ten minutes after play began. The foul was charged visitors, who later distinguished himself by long and accurate kicking for goal. McAllister's shoe came near to disabling A Hampson of the Brooklyns, who played the rest of the same with a damaged knee From the penalty kick allowed R. Milne, the Prooklyn's right back, shot in a beauty

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First Series of Skating Races.

The first series of indoor skating races will be held on December 19 in the St. Nicholas Skating Rink. The events consist of a half mile handled, pad the struggle at the close two of the visitors of a prize in a skating race. West Sixty-sixth street. The reages will be held under the auspices of the Eastern Amateur Skating Association on Wednesdays, and Eridge, Among the gas the sixty of the St. Nicholas rink for practice will be held under the auspices of the Eastern Amateur Skating Club. Joe Miller, N. Y. A. C., Modeller and Merio of the Riverside Skating Club. Joe Miller, N. Y. A. C., Modeller and Merio of the Riverside Skating Club. Joe Miller, N. Y. A. C., Modeller and Merio of the Riverside Skating Club. Joe Miller, N. Y. A. C., Modeller and Merio of the Riverside Skating Club. Joe Miller, N. Y. A. C., Modeller and Merio of the Riversid

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defeated the team of Townsend Harris Hall by the score of 4 goals to 0, after a close struggie for supremacy in the first half, at the end of which the victors led by the score of 1 goal to 0. Ricker, at outside right for Morris High, was the first to shoot into the Townsend Harris net, and in the second period Bahr, outside left, scored twice and Laguardia, inside right, once.

On the grounds of the Montclair, N. J. Athletic Club, yesterday afternoon the eieven representing Christ Church of New York met and defeated the home eleven by the score of 2 goals to 1. All the sering was done in the first half, when MacRostia and Snydertallied on behalf of Christ Church. Two lively halves of 35 minutes each were contested.

NEW HAVEN, Nov. 23 .- The Yale soccet

NEW HAVEN, Nov. 23.—The Yale soccer team to-day tied the strong eleven of the Springfield Training School. Manice was the only Yale man to score in the first half, it was a long, fast shot and went through two of the Springfield team. Springfield did all of its scoring in the first part of the first half, the men apparently sending the ball across the line three times with the greatest case. But in the second half the Yale guards played together, and Springfield was unable to get a point. McNulty got into the game in the second half, and he with Jennings tied the score at three goals each.